



Universe photos by Brent Peterson

## Floor-gazing

Looking for a contact lens? An Easter egg hunt? Whatever it is they're looking for, they haven't found it in two weeks of implacable floor gazing. Actually, artist John Morford leaves it up to the imagination of the beholder in his sculpture "Three Life Size Eight Year Olds." Morford's work, winner of the Larry Smith Award for best sculpture, is one of many sculptures, paintings and other works on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Tuesday, April 3, 1973



## Provo meat boycott

# Area buyers aren't beefing

By JIM DANGERFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

In spite of the nationwide protest over meat prices, Provo consumers have found little fat to chew with their meat merchants.

Of the supermarkets surveyed in Provo, every manager agreed that the local meat consumers are disregarding the national meat-week and are just as carnivorous as ever.

"I haven't noticed any difference in the meat sales," commented Warshaw's manager, Harvey Simons. "What it will be later on this week I don't know. Actually don't know if the boycott will do any good at all. When the boycott is over, meat prices will rise again and meat will raise the prices." Lee Collard, manager of Reams didn't

want to comment on the boycott but admitted that sales hadn't been affected. "It's kind of a touchy deal with the meat prices because everything has gone up a lot faster—the price of grain for instance. It's just an unbalanced system."

When asked how the boycott has affected Albertsons' meat sales, Assistant Manager Alan Vincent replied, "Zero. No affect at all."

"I personally don't think it will do any good," continued Vincent. "People can't abstain from meat long enough to do any good. All this boycott will do is drive the small farmers in the cattle business out reducing the supply because the small farmers won't invest in a couple hundred head if they aren't going to make that much profit."

"With the reduced supply and the demand remaining the same the boycott will boomerang and increase prices. Any kind of meat boycott, to be effective, would have to last at least two or three years and then it still might not work," Vincent concluded.

Allen's Market was anything but affected as the meat department manager replied, "It has had no effect at all and I'm as busy as . . . right now."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Leland Case of the Economics Department, it is hard to tell if the boycott will have an effect. If it does it will in the long run increase the price.

"It is likely in the long run" Dr. Case summarized, "there will be an increase in price if the suppliers sharply curtail the production of beef prices in the future to rise."

This is much different on the national scene with some grocers reporting a 20 to 30 per cent drop in the sales of red meat with a backlash of a 20 to 30 per cent increase in seafood.

According to an Associated Press (AP)

report, housewives planned meatless menus, supermarkets advertised fish specials and farmers kept a wary watch on the situation as the boycott picked up steam in the East.

THE NATIONAL Farmers Organization, whose members withheld livestock from the market for several days last week to protest declining hog and cattle prices, planned a new series of meetings to chart future action. These were reports of lay-offs in meat processing companies.

Cooperating with the boycotters, the supermarkets advertised meatless specials including seafood products and restaurants provided all-fish menus with discounts for meatless dishes.

A spot check in Chicago's restaurants showed most restaurants doing a booming business.

"Right now we've got a waiting line of 20 minutes, and I've seen a lot of steaks go by," said Frieda Marantos, service manager at a Chicago restaurant where the best steak costs \$7.50.

One woman shopper from Albuquerque, N.M. supporting the boycott said, "For the first time in 20 years I bought some new beans. They tasted pretty good."

Things are rough all over, according to the AP. "Beef roasts sold for \$2.08 per pound in the West German capital in mid-March, about the same in Washington."

And if misery truly loves company, Japan's finest Kobe beef was selling to a limited clientele in Tokyo for \$17.40 per pound.

## Student charter flights cancelled for semester

By MARILYN MOELLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Thirteen students may make a baker's dozen, but not a charter flight to Chicago.

Charter flights will not be offered at the semester's end, according to Karl White, ASBYU administrative assistant, due to "an apparent lack of interest among the students."

White said that in response to articles in the *Daily Universe* and a table in the ELWC Reception Center, 120 students were interested in flying to Washington, D.C., 50 students to New York, and 13 wanted to fly to Chicago.

Due to a shortage of airline pilots,

continued White, the plane to be chartered for Washington would have to be flown empty from Chicago, which would make the one-way price to Washington \$12 higher than flying stand-by. Few students wanted a round-trip ticket, he said.

In addition, White said he felt that "at least 30 per cent of the students who wanted to fly to Washington could fly stand-by, which would mean it would be impossible to fill the charter."

Ninety-six students are needed to charter a flight, according to White.

"If you can fly stand-by for \$12 less and have the added convenience of going when you want to, you probably won't wait around for the charter," he concluded.

## Blood falls short of goal

The BYU Blood Drive fell 72 pints of 160-pint daily goal, creating "the first day we've had the past two years." Mr. Christensen, Central Chapter manager from the Red Cross, felt that the turnout was due to lack of student awareness. "In the past we have had a good response from BYU. In December we even went over our quota. But we've a four-day goal of 600 pints, and students will really have to hustle now in order to reach the goal."

Donors are being taken in the ELWC time Room, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. today through Thursday. Participation in the drive will allow a student to receive blood return free of charge any time he could need it.



Rhythm a la  
Polynésie

These dancers perform today in the annual Polynesian forum assembly which features such dances as the Samoan "sasa" and "Tawalepa" and the Tongan "Maululu" and "hiko."

## 'Footprints' to leave mark during patriotic program

BYU's "Footprints" will be providing a patriotic program in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC on Thursday. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

The group's members come from the ranks of BYU's Air Force ROTC cadets and Angel Flight. Their goal is to "light patriotic fire within their fellow Americans," according to Terry Ludell, president of Footprints.

The group's medium of communication is a 90-minute program comprised of choreographed songs, narrations, and a three-projector slide presentation. Their songs include "Brotherhood of Man," "Discover America," "Fifty Stars," "Can You Hear America Calling?" "Fill

## Dr. Goodson appointed dean's aid

NEWS BUREAU—Dr. William Dale Goodson, assistant professor of University Studies, has been appointed assistant to the dean of the College of General Studies.

Dr. Goodson will be responsible for internal administrative matters.

Born near Idaho Falls, he received his bachelor's degree at Risks College in psychology and history, and his master's and doctor's degrees at BYU in counseling and guidance. He has been a teacher, counselor, and guidance director in Glenn's Ferry, Idaho Public Schools for eleven years, and was guidance director at the BYU Laboratory School for one year prior to joining the General College faculty. BYU in 1966 as chairman of the Dept. of Career Orientation.

In the General College he developed a highly successful career orientation course aimed at assisting students who have not selected a major.

Dr. Goodson is a member of the National Vocational Guidance Commission on Career Development beyond high school, and has done extensive work in vocational development of college students.

the World with Love," "You're a Grand Old Flag," and others.

They performed at Arnold Air Society's National Conclave at Anaheim, California, in 1970, returned to the National Conclave in Dallas, Texas, in 1972, and have been invited back to this year's Conclave in Salt Lake City, Utah. They have performed for innumerable high schools, religious organizations, and civic groups.

The group recently performed for Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, when he was a guest of the University.

## LDS mother is featured in second day of lectures

A discussion about the LDS mother will be featured in the second day of Women's Academic Week which continues today.

JayAnn Payne will discuss the LDS mother today at 1 p.m. in 347 ELWC, according to an ASBYU Women's Office spokesman. She will cover attitudes in family life, motivation of children and the activities of women in addition to family responsibilities.

Dr. Virginia Cutler, member of the Consumerism Committee for President Nixon, will also speak

today, at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC. The theme of the three-day series of lectures which form Women's Academic Week, is "LDS Women—What In The World Are You Doing?"

Ruth Brown, a member of the Hospital Board of Stanford University, gave the keynote address Monday on women's attitudes in the world. She discussed methods that an LDS woman can employ to keep active in the Church and in the community, particularly while her husband is away.

# Indian chief to be honored

William Wayne Keeler, principal chief of the Cherokee Indians and chairman and chief executive officer of Phillips Petroleum Company, will receive the honorary doctor of business degree at BYU Commencement exercises April 20 in the Marriott Center. BYU President Dulin H. Oaks announced Monday.

The academic procession, with participants in traditional caps and gowns, will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the Smoot Administration Building and move to the Marriott Center, where the services will begin at 9 a.m.

Commencement this year at BYU is being held more than one month earlier than in previous years because of the new school calendar which schedules the winter semester from Jan. 4 to April 20.

Mr. Keeler was elected chairman and chief executive officer of Phillips in September 1968 after serving as president and chief executive officer since July 1967.

He began his oil industry experience in 1924 at the age of 16 and after attending the University of Kansas engineering school he joined Phillips permanently in 1928, holding positions successively as chemist, superintendent, vice-president, and executive vice-president.

During World War II he was chairman of various committees of the Petroleum Administration for War, and later the Petroleum Administration for Defense, the Military Petroleum Advisory Board and the Petroleum Security Subcommittee of the Foreign Petroleum Supply Committee.

He was founder of the Cherokee Foundation, was appointed principal chief of the Cherokees in 1949, received the 1957

All-American Indian Award, presented annually to an outstanding American Indian, and was similarly honored in 1961 at the American Indian Exposition.

and has served on the Commission on the Rights, Liberties and Responsibilities of the American Indian and the Center for Arts of Indian America.

Daily



Universe

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## ACADEMIC DAYS

APRIL 2, 3, 4

L.D.S. Women, what in the world are you doing??

### SPECIAL SPEAKERS



osbyu women's activities

- Monday, April 2, 1:00 — Mrs. Ruth Bowen on board of Stanford Hospital Room 347 ELWC
- Tuesday, April 3, 1:00 — Dr. Virginia Cutler consumer specialist Room 321 ELWC
- 4:00 — Mrs. Jayne Ann Payne runner-up to Mrs. America
- "The Joys of Womanhood"
- Wednesday, April 4, 1:00 — Dr. Mae Blanche "LDS Women in Today's World" Room 321 ELWC
- 4:00 — Susan Ream "Motivations for Today's Women" Room 321 ELWC



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CHUCK ADAIR 374-5653

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ROBERT CANTWELL 374-0673

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ERIC HANSEN

I am enrolled in the AOC (Aviation Officer Cadet) program and will be attending Officer Candidates School this summer. In no other branch of the military could I learn both the ground skills of an infantry officer and fly carrier-based aircraft. I'm looking forward to further developing my leadership abilities.



GARY WOODS, PRESIDENT

The USMC Officer Selection Team is coming to BYU Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 3, 4, and 5 9:30 to 2:30 ELWC Stepdown Lounge for the final screening for this summer's training program.

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Interested in Joining?  
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## No arrests

# Deputy okay after stabbing

A Utah County Highway Patrol officer was back on the job yesterday after suffering stab wounds and a beating at the hands

## Man threatens

## Church office

An alleged threat to bomb the new Church Office Building in Salt Lake City was thwarted during the weekend.

Douglas R. Fox, 19, Sandy, Utah, was arrested Friday night and remained in custody Monday on a charge of attempted extortion.

He allegedly made a series of telephone threats to bomb the building unless \$60,000 was delivered to him.

Posing as Church officials, Salt Lake detectives said they received more than a dozen phone calls from the would-be extortionist during an eleven day period. They set up a money drop Friday night and later arrested Fox. Officers said they found the extortion money—\$11 and hundreds of strips of paper—in the seat of his car.

## Director says woman unfit

A woman charged with the murder of her retarded son in Orem has been ruled unfit to stand trial after an observation period in the Timpanogos Mental Health Center.

Susanne Haselton, 33, of Salt Lake City, is being held for the stabbing death of her nine-year-old son, Harold. The Center director has filed a report with the Fourth District Court stating that her mental condition shows her unfit to stand trial at the present time. A regular sanity hearing will probably be held in the case, according to court officials.

of two men in Provo Canyon Friday night.

Deputy Sheriff Jerry Thomas was treated and released from the Utah Valley Hospital. No arrests have been made in the incident.

Thomas reported late Friday that he approached a yellow fastback Mustang in the Canyon and saw one man with a band around his arm who had apparently just given himself a "shot."

The other occupant of the car allegedly jumped on Thomas, knocked him to the ground and beat him about the head with a flashlight. He then reportedly stabbed Thomas just above the belt line. Thomas apparently rolled away from his assailant in

time to escape more injury.

As the two men headed back to their car, Thomas said he fired a shot and heard one of the men scream. The other then reportedly dragged his companion into the car and they drove away.

The occupants of the car were described as being white, 25 to 27 years of age with one wearing an afro-style haircut, a full beard and a moustache.

The incident marked the second time that Thomas has been injured in a canyon investigation. Last summer he suffered a broken leg in a fight to arrest two men in Santaquin Canyon.

The hospital reported that the knife had struck no vital organs in Thomas' side.

## Cosner charge reduced

Richard Cosner, held in connection with the death of his wife in Spanish Fork, on Feb. 5, pleaded guilty Friday to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The defendant had originally been charged with first degree murder and then later, second degree murder.

Deputy Utah County Attorney Noell Wootton stated Friday that Cosner had not altered his story from his first statements to the investigating officers. He told the officers that he had gone into the bedroom of his home, following an argument, carrying a deer rifle and prepared to leave the house with his baby in his arms. Cosner said he remembered that there was still a live shell in the gun and he had ejected it from the rifle. He said his wife approached him saying she wanted to kiss the baby and he raised his hand to ward her off. The gun allegedly discharged, hitting her in the neck and killing her instantly.

Wootton said that Cosner had been given two polygraph tests which indicated that he was telling the truth and police

officers reported finding a live rifle shell lying on the floor of the bedroom.

Additional testimony from witnesses in the Cosner home the night of the shooting prompted Wootton's office to conclude that involuntary manslaughter was the highest charge which could be brought.

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## Guest

## editorial



"—WE'RE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE NINTH.  
NO HITS, NO RUNS, NO ERRORS, NO EXCITEMENT..."

# In danger of being in danger

The good ship baseball is not unsinkable. It is floundering and there are dangerous icebergs above and below the surface.

Some of these icebergs are called apathy, ignorance, inertia, dullness, slowness. Others go by the names football, basketball, automobiles, television and motorized recreational vehicles.

How can we explain the following:

—Some 7,000 seats are empty in the seventh game of the 1971 World Series between Baltimore and Pittsburgh?

—Cuba won the recent World Games Baseball Championship in Nicaragua?

—Formosa won the 1972 Little League World Series?

Why? The game is too slow. Bobby Fisher is a terrific baseball fan but doesn't go to games any more because there is just too much inactivity in the games. The players spend too much time standing around and in many

cases consciously delaying the game. Managers and pitching coaches have logged more hours on the mound than most pitchers.

And pitchers themselves are not guileless: some 60 per cent of every game is pitched by the pitcher holding (not pitching or catching, just holding) the ball if this trend continues, it is inevitable that a large, easily seen timing clock will become a part of the game.

Second is a lack of get-up-and-go. We need to teach kids that it is not a crime to hustle. Some kids today act like they are afraid to enjoy the game and to openly and overtly try their hardest.

The game needs more Pete Roses, Al Kalines, Brooks Robinsons. We can do without the likes of Curt Flood and Richie Allen, who daily demean the game that offered them their only consolation, and who play the game like they are on their way to death row.

The game is fun; the game is enjoyable. Players should slide on their bellies. Get their uniforms dirty. Dive for a ball once in a while! Players need to smile and enjoy the game—and every so often, thank their Maker that they have been blessed with baseball talent... then prove to him that he did not waste it on ungrateful and slothful servants.

Baseball can be saved. Any

number of solutions can do it. For example:

—Speed up the game. This could be done by putting a time limit between pitches, permitting the team managers or pitching coaches only two trips to the mound per game (except to remove pitchers), making the batter stay in the batter's box, and allowing only a set number—say, three—pitchers to play on each team in one game.

—Promote love for the game of baseball, playing down the greedy attitude displayed by the Players Association and Marvin Miller before the game dies by conserving itself.

—Promote pro baseball by encouraging top athletes to play the game as opposed to pro basketball or football. The exorbitant bonuses in other sports are beginning to show in the calibre of players going into pro baseball.

—Sell the game of baseball. Make it a more marketable game with public address systems to announce the game to spectators, improved local radio broadcasts, and the addition of pep bands and cheerleaders to play at the games. Imagination makes chances for improvement limitless.

—Get good men as coaches and keep them. Don't let them go into administration or give up baseball for other sports. Improve coaching with clinics or published

material for baseball management.

—Help the hitter. The ability of today's pitchers may be the thing that will permanently cripple the game. Other factors that break the batter are more use of relief pitchers, bigger gloves, better playing fields, better defensive alignments, more distant fences, less minor league experience for hitters, and emphasis on consistent hitting rather than on the long-ball.

—Hitters should help themselves. They should study hitting and coaches should be able to teach good techniques.

—Perhaps fewer defensive players (two outfielders, for example), change of ball and strike count and ratio, elimination of the mound or establishment of four-out innings might be radical changes to help the game of baseball.

—The Designated Pinch Hitter which the American League is trying this year may be a partial answer. And a limited substitution rule such as the one that is being tried in the Big 10 Conference may also add a new and more exciting dimension to the game. And a limited substitution rule such as the one that is being tried in the Big 10 Conference may also add a new and more exciting dimension to the game of baseball. All it needs is a face-lift. Make the game enjoyable; make it exciting; make it appealing.

Give baseball its share of the average person's leisure time.

Glen Tuckett  
BYU Baseball Coach



## STUDY ARENA

## Editor:

Nary a week goes by without an article or two in the *Universe* concerning the lack of study areas here on campus and the need for a new library addition. We all know that it will be several years before the new library is completed, so to help the present problem, the library recently posted notices of rooms in other buildings around campus available as free study areas.

But I think we need more action, and that we should try to rectify mistakes in the present library to make it more effective now as a study area. The mistakes I'm referring to are things that destroy the atmosphere in the library for effective reading and studying.

—Telephones in private faculty study offices that ring and ring for five minutes or more before the caller gives up are extremely distracting. Students in study areas near these offices can do nothing with the phones behind locked doors.

The bells on these phones should be silenced down to the point where they can be heard in the office concerned, but not outside in the study area. This can easily be done with some shock tape. If that is too inconvenient,

perhaps the phones should be removed.

Class rooms that open directly onto study areas of the library are another big distraction. Students on their way to or from such classrooms have a natural tendency to greet their classmates, discuss a just-completed test or the argument due that day. They leave the classroom door open for the rest of the class to enter, and start discussing them, disturbing the students in the study areas outside the classroom. When movies are shown in the classroom, the sound goes right through the walls and doors, and a number of students are fun by movies.

Perhaps these classes held in the library could be moved to the rooms in the other buildings listed as free study areas, and the library could fill its primary responsibility by turning the classrooms thus liberated into study areas.

David Jones  
Senior  
Provo

## SORRIEST INCIDENT

Editor: I regret that every American was shocked and sickened at the grisly

## letters

reminded so excellently and accurately portrayed in ABC's presentation of PUERTO. The incredible heartache, the pain, the suffering, the tragedy, which the dramatization evoked might have at least been made unacceptably certain that it would never again be tolerated.

Instead, it furthered a malignant precedent. The United States of America groveled before a 5th rate third world banana republic and the consequences of doing the same ever since become large obvious with each day—70,000 fresh communist troops flood South Viet Nam the massive U.S. military.

Latin American countries using ships and guns we gave them hold U.S. fishing vessels, armed in international waters, for ransom.

Russian "troops" off the strategic Cuban coast go unopposed, the only fun being generated by local war.

The U.S. lends the communist block,

at an interest rate no citizen could ever get, the money to buy wheat now so desperately needed at home.

Do such occurrences make this country, the free world's only hope, a more effective threat to the incredible spread of communism? Or would the Communist ever dare breathe boldly were it not for U.S. aid, defense, and military show of retaliation. Such a policy not only serves to prevent war, but provides the possibility of disastrous involvements such as Viet Nam and Korea.

Let us, however, lately, profit from the mistakes of the past. How many more countries will be overrun? How many more ambassadors murdered? How many more honorable soldiers humiliated?

Bob Williams  
Alameda  
Lagiewood, Calif.

## LIBRARY CROOK?

Editor: President Oaks' talk on honesty, plus the recent drive by some library

officials to discover why students don't use the library to a greater extent are the two things which have prompted me to write this letter. I hope President Oaks will take note of it.

I always thought the library was for the students. That's what they always tell us when they try to get us to come to the library more than that one, though we have happened which make me doubt.

At the moment, I have a Psychology term paper due. The book by the four authors in the field has been checked out by a faculty member. That privilege that faculty members have—no due date. Library workers have written to the person (who is protected by anonymity) but I have still not heard that he has been contacted to let me use it for a few days. It appears he was President Oaks charged as to be honest in our dealings. The question is, is that faculty member better?

And is the library and the BYU Administration allowed for supporting such a practice, since it often leads to a "no library" library? The answer must be unequivocally—NO!

Teresa Kayne Frazer  
Senior  
Provo, Utah

# Letters

## WORST CLASS

Recently in my Book of Mormon as we have been studying some of the causes of the downfall of the people who existed after the great visitation. One of these causes at the establishment of the Zion, which we read in the scriptures, all exhortations and incentives should be addressed to the strengthening of the church. This is not the case on our maps.

While I can see the need for special alert clubs, service clubs, and clubs to promote the image of the school, subject to the existence of exclusive clubs, I have no desire to see a segregationist movement.

These clubs are not the only fadism on campus, however. One of the most common fadisms of the academy says something about it. "Become part of the educated elite Latin or Greek." Again, this inclination is subtly established through such statements.

I do not want to be misunderstood. I stand neither with academic elitism nor with the Latin and Greek elite clubs that do not encourage rigorous study. The individuals in these clubs and the sponsors of such academic programs as those for a "educated elite" should re-evaluate their motives and then determine whether or not they are in harmony with the Gospel.

Michael Gale  
Sophomore  
McDon, Virginia

## EDITORS

After reading letters printed in this "wrapper" for two years, I am amazed that most of them will fit into a standard form. May I present the following letter codes for future letter writers:

- I. I was appalled by:
  - A. The boozing at last night's singing tournament.
  - B. The letter I read in your paper by:
    1. Raymond C Cunningham
    2. Ernest Wilkinson
    3. Alan Keele
- II. I thought this was the Lord's university said:
  - A. Someone stole my:
    1. book
    2. coat
    3. ballpoint pen
    4. scriptures
  - B. which I left on the steps of the JSB.
  - C. They told me my:
    1. mistake
    2. address
    3. meal had
  - D. I had to wear a coat and tie to the play last night.
  - E. Someone ran into my:
    1. car
    2. bicycle
    3. wife
  - F. and didn't report it.
- III. I never thought I would write a letter like this but something must be said about:
  - A. Vitamin E
  - B. BYU devotionals and friends about marriage
  - C. Worms on the sidewalks

I am sure you will agree that by using the appropriate combinations of numbers and letters you will save valuable time and space, not to mention the safety of your readers.

Vaughn C. Emmett  
Junior  
San Jose

## JUST FOR FUNDS

Ref. A: Daily Universe 3/19/73, "Temple pathway lies dormant"

Ref. B: Daily Universe 3/28/73, "Funds left by Rares"

This letter is a request for action by you, students and student sponsors by means of need and desire, to the Provo Temple for the purpose of performing ordinance work on the living and the dead.

You who walk up (and down) the steps for the foregoing and other reasons now the inconvenience of parking the cars, those gravel to be created by the parking, the dirt, and (of course) the cost of the dirt.

So why don't we do something about it? Somebody already has. ASBYU President Bill J. Adams, in meeting with Provo City Planning Council has found the City presently is undecided about the future of the area in the vicinity of the Temple. Other factors such as further development of the area in section must be considered and my reason to provide a sidewalk or walkway to the Temple.

As responsible citizens of this community and University (this is the latter) I ask you to write or call

ASBYU Executive Council and Executive Committee, President Dallin H. Oaks, and/or Provo City Planning Commission

and express your desires for action leading to a sidewalk that we may especially use for Temple work.

This great University needs many good things. Beforehand B mentions one. There is another need which I would like to see filled with the ASBYU surplus funds noted in Ref. B. Will you help?

Ted Maeda  
Makaha, Hawaii

## CRITIC CRITICIZED

Editor: There is a saying which goes: "We use the masters of words before they are spoken; after they are spoken, they become the master of us."

Another says: "Those who don't understand other critics, but those who do understand remain silent."

Sister Carmela de Jong Anderson you give me the impression by your letter of 25 March, 1973, that 1) many words and RM's are foolish and glib, 2) that the student body and faculty, including your husband (the campus), are childishly using unresolvable and premature marriage (do you always attack your own eternal partner so openly) and 3) that it is wrong or unacceptable with a temple marriage to

wear rings, have a reception, wear beautiful clothing, etc.

What was your wedding like? I am married and have four children and will agree with you that those things if focused upon excessively can greatly detract from the temple ceremony. But who are you to judge the effects of these things in an individual's life?

You certainly get excited over something that's really none of your business. Is the fact that you put "family wife" at the end supposed to mean you speak with authority? It would certainly help faculty-student relationships if you and the faculty and administration would substitute such critical, unkind, attacks as these with helpful, constructive suggestions given in the spirit of brotherly love.

Please don't be such a grouch and a kill-joy... grouch and a kill-joy... grouch and a kill-joy.

Tim Swallow  
Senior  
Very happily married.

## FIT FLOT

Editor:

Accepting this section of the paper as a legitimate medium of expression of thought, we suggest the following:

Before we opt to propose legislation which would limit or eliminate reunification for North Vietnam, let's focus on "domestic reconstruction" and attempt to ameliorate our own halfhearted bands, i.e., the deplorable "household" in the U.S. South.

Lynn W. Davis  
Riverside, Calif.  
Graduate

Lee Davis  
Riverside, Calif.  
Graduate

Blair R. Hale  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Senior

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## Preparation key to happiness observes Women's speaker

Being prepared spiritually and intellectually is the key to a happy life and a successful marriage, according to Mrs. Ruth Bowen, Women's Academics Week featured speaker yesterday.

Addressing her remarks to "How to Keep Busy While Your Husband is Away," Mrs. Bowen of Palo Alto, Calif., stressed the importance of the gospel in her life and told her audience to "show the world the gift of the gospel that you have."

All of us have one life and want to make the most of it," according to Mrs. Bowen. "Therefore, it's important to decide what really is important to our lives. Life wasn't promised to be easy but an opportunity."

Mrs. Bowen, whose husband, Dale S. Bowen, is National Director of Touche Ross, one of

the largest accounting firms in the country, and a member of President Nixon's Price Control Board, said to "let all things go that you can't take into eternity, zero in on those things that you'll be able to take with you."

By preparing both spiritually and intellectually, Mrs. Bowen said "you'll never be alone, it will help you fill the hours when your husband is away." She went on to explain that preparation now will enable Jesus "to be our guest anytime."

"Women," according to Mrs. Bowen, "are the hub of the wheel of life, everything goes out from us and comes back to us. Because of this, the education that you receive here and those things you learn after you leave here will help guide your family through the eternities."

Women can grow spiritually and intellectually by keeping their minds open to the challenge of living, she concluded.

### Class changed

The prenatal class that ordinarily meets in the Provo High School lunchroom Wednesday, has been rescheduled for Thursday April 5, 7:30 p.m. in the Eldred Center, 720 W., 500 N., Provo.

The one-time change has been necessitated by the close of school for spring vacation.

## LDS women offer insight

"LDS women—what in the world are you doing," the theme for the ASBYU Women's Office Academics Day is aiming to encircle and unite the women of the church with academic ideals.

Today at 1 p.m. in 321 ELWC, Dr. Virginia Cutler will address women on "Consumer Alert—getting your dollar's worth."

Dr. Cutler is a member of President Nixon's consumer council and is also developing a new consumer program for Utah.

She has spent many years working in programs to help people with their homes and families. She was also recognized as being the Utah Mother of the Year.

At 4 p.m. today, Mrs. Jaynann Payne will speak on "The joys of being a woman" in 321 ELWC. Mrs. Payne is the author of many books, including one which will soon be for sale entitled "Treasures to give to your family."

She is a former Mrs. Utah and

runner up to Mrs. America and is currently doing a series of articles on "The LDS Woman in the world today."

Dr. Blanche is currently teaching English at BYU. She is the chairwoman of the English Circle and enjoys European literature.

Miss Susan Ream will conclude Academic Days at 4 p.m. 321 ELWC where she will discuss motivation of attitudes. She is also an English teacher and has taught at BYU for nine years.

### Bike-a-thon results

Results from the bike-a-thon will be announced tomorrow afternoon and trophies will be given out at the student assembly April 10.

According to Ken Kline, chairman of the event, "Awards will go to the branch and the single person raising the most money."

More than 100 VLPs, kids and students pedaled around BYU campus Saturday in an effort to raise money for the library fund.



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# Cat lifters power to 1st

By W. LEE HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

The Smith Fieldhouse main floor shook and the walls vibrated with shouts of "feel the power" when some 100 weightlifters met Friday and Saturday for the National Amateur Athletic Union collegiate powerlifting championship.

BYU, holding its first official powerlifting team, carried away the team crown with 60 total points in competition with 12 other teams. Villanova, the '71 champion, took second place with 45 points. Third place finisher was Mississippi State University with 40 points.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION** Tarleton State (Tex.), finished fourth with 30 points.

In what the tournament director, Greg Shepard, calling "psyching up," the lifters who were readying to lift would shout, scream, bounce around on the court and do almost anything that would help them "overcome all fear and doubt and wipe out any negative feeling that he might not be able to lift the weight," according to Shepard.

"Strength is more psychological than physical in my opinion," said Shepard who himself used such terms as "feel the power" and "feel it" in his psyching-up technique.

**SEVEN OF** the nine-man BYU team had not lifted before this

year, and though BYU did not take a first place in any of the events, the Cougars used their superior depth to finish high in eight of the nine weight categories.

Eight of the nine BYU lifters set personal highs in the national meet including Gordon Buck in the 123 weight class. Buck set a new national record with a 420 pound deadlift.

Besides Buck's record, fourteen other national records fell in the two days of competition. This year's 15 new records represents five more new marks than in any other year of national championships.

BYU's hometown victory marks only the second time in the national championship's history that the hometown has kept the team hardware. Michigan State did it last in 1970.

**SATURDAY NIGHT** the AAU collegiate physique championship was held with Ken Holbert, BYU

graduate student in PE, winning the crown and the title of Collegiate Mr. America.

Holbert stands 5'9" and weighs 195 lbs. with a 28-inch waist, 48-inch chest and 19-inch biceps.

Paul Devine, BYU powerlifter, took fourth place in the championship of physques. Devine is a senior in PE from Chicago, Ill.

**BYU FINISHERS** in the powerlifting competition were: Gordon Buck, fourth place, 123 lbs. class, 835 lbs. total; Larry Wilkinson, seventh in 123 lbs. class, 815 total; Van Stosich, second in 132 class, 945 total; Paul Devine, second in 151 class, 1380 total; and Dennis Adams, second in 198 class, 1265 total.

In the 200 weight class Jim Gunnell finished seventh with 1050 total. Greg Shepard, second in 242 class, 1530 total; and Dee Blake, fifth in superheavyweight class, 1370 total.



Universe photo by Brenda Peterson

accusing deadlift is John Wright of Mississippi State winner of the 242 pound division title. BYU's lifters took first in the meet to become 1973 AAU powerlifting champs.

## West wins with Y's Watts

an Watts, BYU athletic sector and former head football coach had the "first defeated season of my career" an Watts, BYU athletic sector and former head football coach had the "first defeated season of my career" today as he led the West to a 4 victory over the East in the coaches' College All-Star football game.

e West, with seven players ng in double figures, snapped East's four-game winning

streak to give Watts a perfect 1-0 "season" record.

"The East had a quicker team and they were better shots. But the West was bigger and did a good job of cutting them off," said Watts.

Kresimir Cosic, graduating Cougar cager, poured eight points in to the West effort. "Kres did well offensively but was shaky on defense," said Watts. "He didn't go outside with (Mike) Ban tom who finished high man on the floor."



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# Ruggers sweep tourney

By JIM LINDSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Pitting the irresistible force against the immovable object is a common enough occurrence in the sports world, but what happens to the opposition of a team gifted with both irresistibility and immovability?

They lose. At least that's the outcome inflicted by BYU's A ruggers Friday and Saturday in the WAC rugby invitational tourney as they rolled over three



Picking up loose ball in weekend rugby match is Cat forward Dave Heighon. opponents en route to their second consecutive first place finish.

Piling up 86 points in three matches, Coach John Seggar's offensive 'irresistibles' became 'immovables' on defense, shutting out opponent University of Utah 36-0, BYU B 20-0, and Park City 30-0.

Top scorer of the tournament for the White Cats was Steve Vermillion, who rambled for 16 points in the three games and

converted one score for 18 points. Spero Bowman tallied 12 points on three tries in two games.

Following in order were Cal Johnson with eight points on two tries, Dale Johnson with six points on two penalty goals, and Kaissa Lui, Mote Mouna, Dan Farley, and Rich Lund with four points each.

"We've always been a high-scoring team," commented Coach Seggar, "but the real pleasing aspect of this tournament win is the number of players who did score."

Along with the tournament trophy the Cats also copped both outstanding player awards. Jim Nance picked up the most valuable back for his efforts against Utah and BYU B, and Cal Johnson was voted outstanding forward for his role against all three opponents, especially in the finale against Park City where Seggar described the senior hooker's performance as "the best ever for BYU."

## Sports

The A squad had little trouble in dispensing of Utah and the Cougars' own B team, but ran into some determined rugby against Park City. Observers felt Park City held its strongest team of the past few years.

"I warned them before the match they'd be meeting a strong Park City team, and especially not to take them too lightly based on past games," said Seggar.

The Whites didn't. Meeting Park City on its own terms of power rugby, the Cats controlled the scrums and lineouts and generally kept the visitors in a defensive role throughout the match.

BYU B's rallied around the leadership of Keith Haines to

down their first opponent, Utah State 13-11, but couldn't sustain their momentum as they fell before the A squad and the Provo Athletic Club 12-0.

Friday's encounter with Utah State was a come-from-behind victory that saw the B's push over a score with less than one minute left against a stubborn Aggie squad, and then win the match on a Bob Beadles' kick with no time remaining.

Both Bob Maynard, tournament director, and Coach Seggar said they felt this year's tourney resulted in better quality rugby than last year, both on the basis of better quality players and better officiating.

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# Cougars run to track win

by LYNN CANNON

Universe Staff Writer

... easily won the unofficial title as individual ... performances highlighted the



... Anderson releasing ...

... invitational track and field ... Saturday.

... Cougars ran up 109 points, ... three times as many as ... up Utah. The Utes scored ... to beat Utah State and ... State who tied at 26 points. ... ly Swede weightman ... Anderson and slender ... chaser Gary Cramer turned ... outstanding individual ... nances for BYU. ... version won both the

hammer throw (180-6) and the discus (188-6) and placed second to fellow countryman Anders Arbenius with a 5-4-3 toss in the shotput. Anderson's discus throw is the third best ever by a Cougar athlete.

Cramer, a junior from Orem, easily ran away from the opposition in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. His winning time of 8:56.0 is the best ever by a BYU runner at high altitude.

Cougar pole vaulters Richard Yates, Brad Stone and Jim Blaylock all cleared 15-0 or better to score a 1-2-3 sweep. Yates won the event on fewer misses as both he and Stone cleared 15-6. It was a personal record for Stone.

WAC champions Paul Cummings, Dan Redfean, Sigurd Langland and Steve Baxter were easy winners in their specialties. Cummings copped the mile over soph teammate Dave Johnson with a good-for-the-altitude 4:09.1 clocking.

Redfean recorded a time of 14.5 in the 120-yard high hurdles to nip teammate Steve Senesac by 0.1 seconds. Redfean, who was competing with an injured knee, also placed in both sprint events.

Langland jumped 51-8 1/2 for first in the triple-jump while Baxter leaped 24-3 3/4 for the blue ribbon in the long-jump.

An added feature in the meet was the women's competition between BYU and Ricks College. Sprinter Linda Hamilton and distance runner Debbie Packard

led the Cougars to an easy victory over the Idaho girls. Miss Hamilton won both sprint events in addition to anchoring the winning BYU 440 relay quartet.

Miss Packard won the mile and 880 events by large margins. Her mile time (5:29.9) is the fastest in the intermountain region to date.

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# Derby Day sponsored, club spirit spurred

There was pie on the face, pie on the table and pie on the lips but there was little pie in stomach.

In the second year in a row La Joesse girls' club captured the macy trophy during Derby

Derby Day is an annual event sponsored by Young Men to help create spirit for the female campus. It is sparked by a pie-eating contest which lasts for two days. The club with the most points accumulated receives a amount of points. This year La Joesse had the most

scramble around in 10 pounds of flour pulling out pennies. La Joesse captured this event getting 18 pennies.

La Joesse won the rest of the events which proclaimed them the undisputed champions. One event was the shaving cream. One girl lay blindfolded on her back with a cup in her mouth while another one stood up and tried to fill the cup up with shaving cream. She shot the cream out of the can holding it over her shoulder.

Another of the last three events that the club won was the cracker waddle. The girls had to carry a water balloon with their knees to a table, eat four crackers and whistle. The last event taken by the club was the balloon toss. Here the coeds had to toss water balloons to each other in a straight line and put them in a tire. They had 16 balloons.

For the pie eating contest, the nations for the tug-of-war. Auno was the club which ended to be unbeaten by the day, and there wasn't a team that stayed across their line for more than 20 seconds.

The next event was the obstacle course. The coeds had to run a bat ten times while holding it up, toss a softball into a net, dive through a rolling cube, walk backwards on a two-by-four, jump rope backwards ten times, run through a somersault on a tarp with flour and run to the line. Chi Tri were the first to do it in one minute 35 seconds. For this event came the flour time the girls had to

## Final lecture

VS BUREAU—David E. Miller, University of Utah professor of history, will give the lecture of the year in the Charles Redd Lecture Series on American West on Wednesday afternoon in A-170 JKB at BYU.

Miller will discuss "Peter Ogden Discovered Indians: almost incredible how the natives are..."

Miller is invited and there is a reception.

Lecture series is a feature of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, which was founded in May 1972 when Mr. Ogden, a prominent Utah rancher, donated one-half million dollars to the University of Southern California.

Miller is a graduate of BYU and earned his Ph.D. in history from the University of Southern California.

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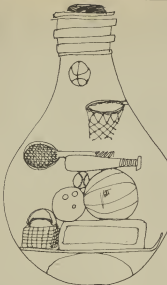
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## In review

## Singer laments concert

By JEFFREY HOUSE  
Universe Staff Writer

With a guitar for broken sword, and apologies for protective armor, "Don Quixote" charged the spotlighted windmill Friday night and missed.

"I will remember this one (concert) for several months just like I do all the real bad ones," commented Gordon Lightfoot in a backstage interview.

The remark came as a mild surprise after an evening that did not evidence the best of Lightfoot's efforts but still contained some effective and poignant moments.

But from an optimistic opening rendition of "The Patriot's Dream" to a hopelessly disappointing finish with "Sit Down Young Stranger," Lightfoot fought a losing battle with sound problems. By the time the Canadian was well entrenched into the second half of his set, the worry and concern had affected his delivery too much to allow him to be effective.

"They (the audience) heard a show. But they didn't hear us up to our full potential; they only heard 50 per cent of our full potential."

Some of the magical moments were there. Avoiding the current trend toward theater and relying strictly on concert, Lightfoot gave a show concentrating on the pure strains of two acoustic guitars, a bass, and a voice that flowed deceptively smooth. With a style and delivery so subtle, some listeners missed the emphasis Lightfoot puts on concentration. He's one of the few entertainers that requires an audience to pay attention and work at listening.

One had to listen to the strings to catch the delicate play of steel that danced on "Christian Island" or rang, on "Your Love's Return." A voice mellowed by years of traveling, loving, and learning cradled and delivered

poetical phrases as pensive as those contained in "Miguel" or as slippery as those of "Auctioneer." Any void in the musical expression was filled by sideman Terry Clements on guitar and Rick Haynes on bass adding and supporting the structure of each song as in the quietly disturbing inter-play of "Boss Man."

If not attuned to his delivery, Lightfoot can be a difficult performer to comprehend and thus enjoy. "If you listen very carefully, be as quiet as you can," the seeming casualness gives way to an understanding of the understated style he employs. At its best, it is refreshing and enlightening, but as moving as the evening was, the performer expressed bitter disappointment at its completion.

"The main problem tonight was the hall's too big," lamented Lightfoot. "As soon as I looked at this place when we came in I said 'My goodness, what are we going to do with this?'"



Lightfoot: I'll remember this concert for several months.

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This summer in **GREECE** create the arts  
concerts, festivals, performances,  
archaeological field trips

courses given in music/dance/painting/drawing/theatre/  
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islands.../distinguished faculty

sessions: June 4th to 29th, July 2nd to 27th

Write to: The Athens Centre for the Creative Arts  
Office of the Registrar  
Philadelphia Musical Academy  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

215-735-9635

# ALL BYU STUDENTS

## WINTER SEMESTER

### GRADE REPORT DISTRIBUTION

#### IF YOU WILL BE ON CAMPUS SPRING TERM

**HOW?** Present current activity card.

**WHERE?** East Ballroom, ELWC

**WHEN?** Monday, April 30th  
8 a.m.-12 noon  
1 p.m.-5 p.m.

#### SUGGESTED SCHEDULE

Time	Last Name
8:00- 9:00	Aa - Bo
9:00-10:00	Bp - Da
10:00-11:00	Db - Go
11:00-12:00	Gp - Lo
Lunch	
1:00- 2:00	Lp - Oc
2:00- 3:00	Od - Ro
3:00- 4:00	Rp - Ta
4:00- 5:00	Tb - Zz

P.S. Also available after May 1st in B-150 ASB.

**WHAT?** Report will be given to you immediately when you show current activity card.

#### IF YOU WILL NOT BE ON CAMPUS SPRING TERM

**HOW?** Leave envelope at Records Office (B-150 ASB).  
Must include following:

- Stamp
- Mailing Address
- Student Number

**WHERE?** Records Office, B-150 ASB

**WHEN?** 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.  
NOW through May 7th.

**WHAT?** Grade report will be mailed to you after May 7th.

## HAVE A

## GOOD

## SUMMER!

# SAVE



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